

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXV.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1903.

NO. 95.

INCOMPARABLE VALUES IN UNDERWEAR!

10 cents for child's derby ribbed separate vests and pants, 1 1-2 to 2 years.

15 cents for child's derby ribbed vests and pants, 4 to 6 years.

20 cents for derby ribbed vest and pants, 6 to 8 years.

25 cents for extra fine ribbed vests and pants, 10 to 14 years.

25c for good ribbed union suits for children 3 to 9 years, and the finest fleeced at 50c.

25c for ladies' heavy ribbed fleeced vests and pants.

25c for fine quality net corset covers.

50c for ladies' extra fine ribbed fleeced union suits. The finest silk finish at \$1.25.

75c for Men's fine ribbed shirts and drawers--form fitting--our special.

50c for Men's sanitary fleeced shirts and drawers--extra heavy--one pound to the garment.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Cheap Harness

Is Dear
At Any Price.

Buy All Your

**Harness, Bridles,
Breeching, Hames,
Chains, Collars,
Lap Robes, Whips,
Buggies, Etc.**

From us and we will save you money! Don't fail to see our stock of everything! Look for yourself and don't let any one fool you! We are ready to save you money!

F. A. YOST & CO.

207 South Main St.

Buggies and Lap Robes are way down!

CHARTS FOR NAVY

Covering Every Navigable Portion of the World.

U. S. Coasts Excepted, Prepared by the Hydrographic Office Under Chief Southeland.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Commander W. H. Southland, Chief hydrographer of the navy, in his annual report, says the office has in progress the preparation of a series of charts intended to cover every navigable portion of the world excepting the United States coasts, so that United States vessels may be supplied with charts of "our own product on for every region that a vessel may be called on to visit," and no risk be run in time of war of our being unable to obtain an article absolutely essential for the safe navigation of our vessels.

The publication of a series of sailing directions intended to cover the globe is in progress and world charts for 1905 for the use of navigators which are to represent the magnetic delineation and the horizontal intensity of the earth's magnetic force are in course of preparation.

"The question of danger from derelicts," says the chief hydrographer, "is becoming a grave one to mariners particularly to those who traverse the trans-Atlantic steamer routes."

He expresses the belief that it would be wise for our Government to specially detail one properly equipped vessel to patrol the trans-Atlantic lines from our coast to the eastern limit of the Georges Bank.

DISTRICT TEACHERS

Have a Well Attended Meeting at Madisonville.

The Second District Teachers' Association met at Madisonville Friday and Saturday, in annual session.

There were 72 members enrolled, those from this county being Prof. C. E. Dudley, of Pembroke, and Miss Jennie West, of Hopkinsville.

The sessions of the association were pleasant and profitable.

Prof. C. E. Dudley was elected President and the next annual meeting will be held in this city.

Other officers are Prof. E. McCully, Sebree, Secretary, and Prof. C. E. Sugg, Henderson, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee is composed of C. E. Dudley, A. C. Burton, J. B. Taylor, Miss Ruth Plain and Miss Katie McDaniel.

SECOND LOSS BY FIRE

Sustained by Citizen Formerly of Christian.

Mr. Gray Lewis, of Temple, Texas, formerly of this city, lost a valuable barn by fire a few days ago. Concerning the fire the Daily Tribune says:

"The barn was completely consumed and it was only by the rapid and efficient work of the firemen that the beautiful modern residence was saved. The roof caught several times and considerable damage resulted in consequence to the building and furniture from fire and water.

"Fortunately Mrs. Lewis was using the horse and surrey. There is insurance but not enough to cover loss. Mr. Lewis is not at home. Our whole city sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. This is the second time they have suffered loss by the fire. It was but a few years ago their beautiful 9th street residence burned."

SPECIAL TERM.

Circuit Court in Session at Cadiz This Week.

Special term of the Trigg Circuit Court was convened in Cadiz yesterday for the purpose of disposing of equity matters.

A week will probably be consumed in the trial of the cases to come up.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Against a Farmer of Near Pilot Rock.

Joe Johnson in Jail on Warrant Sworn Out by His Step-Daughter.

Joseph Johnson, of the Pilot Rock neighborhood, was arrested and placed in jail here charged with having committed a rape upon Miss Johnny Gamble, his step-daughter. Miss Gamble lives with Johnson's family and she alleges that an offense was committed a few days ago.

Johnson is a well known farmer and lives near the Todd county line.

The examining trial is set for tomorrow, before Judge Fowler.

SENT TO PRISON.

Hancock and Others Taken to Atlanta Penitentiary.

Frank B. Hancock, of Caskey, convicted at Owensboro on a charge of using the mails to defraud; Chas. K. Wathe, convicted of counterfeiting, and Wm. Thompson, sent up for impersonating a pension officer, passed through Hopkinsville Saturday afternoon, en route to the Federal prison at Atlanta. They were in charge of Deputy U. S. Marshal Blades and William Murphy, a guard.

Hancock will serve eighteen months; Thompson one year and Wathe three years.

SCHOOLGIRL ELOPES.

Potter College Girl Quits School to Marry.

Miss Joyce Camp, a schoolgirl at Potter College, Bowling Green, while in Nashville Friday night to attend a theatre, eluded the vigilance of her chaperon after the performance and was married to C. R. Ragdale, also of Bowling Green, who had preceded her. They went to another hotel after the midnight wedding and left for St. Louis next day. Both are prominent and wealthy.

HEART DISEASE

Causes Death of Aged Woman of This City.

Mrs. Mary B. Collins died Friday at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. David C. Cranor, county road supervisor, on South Virginia street, of heart trouble. She was 78 years old and a member of the Baptist church. The remains were interred in the family burying ground, near Macedonia, this county, Saturday. Services were held at the grave by Rev. Alex McCord.

FOREST FIRES

Said to Have Caused Damage in Flat Lick.

Forest fires have been raging in the Flat Lick country for several days and some damage has been done to young timber and fencing. It is said that rabbits, birds and other small game have been driven before the flames and were forced to seek new quarters. The fires were started either by opossum hunters or sportsmen shooting in dry grass or leaves.

BARRELS OF BOOZE.

Large Shipments to the West Last Week.

Ten thousand one hundred and fifty-five barrels of whiskey were shipped from Louisville last week. Most of it went West. The heavy shipments are the result of a 25 per cent advance in trans-continental rates, effective December 1.

JUST RECEIVED!

An Elegant Line of

New Cloaks!

The Latest Styles, and
100 New Pieces

MATting,

All New and Pretty Designs.

T. M. Jones.

Christmas Gifts.

Let your gift reflect good taste and individuality. It will do that if it comes from our stock. Many attractive

Holiday Goods!
Silver Toilet Ware! Manicure Sets! Fine Umbrellas!
Opera Glasses!
Novelties in Jewelry!

Catalogue contains many suggestions. Copy will be sent upon request.

B. F. Stief Jewelry Co.,

JAS. B. CARR, Treasurer & Manager.

404 Union St., Nashville, Tenn.

THE RACKET,

Joe P. P. Pool, Manager.

A Few Items in Our Holiday

Lines:

Albums.	Accordions.	Bisque Figures.
A. C. Coffees.	Bread and Butter Plates.	Cake Plates.
Gift Cups and Saucers.	Cuspidors.	Celery Trays.
Comb & Brush Trays.	Dolls in endless variety.	Fancy Pitchers.
Mugs, open & shaving.	Mush and Milk Sets.	Hot Meal Bowls.
Plate Sets, Plates.	Picture Frames.	Picture Trays.
Salads, Shell Boxes.	Spoons Trays.	Olives.
Tooth Pick Holders.	Tea Tiles.	Mirrors.
Sugar and Cream Sets.	Tea Sets, Fancy Tea Pots.	Chocolate Tea Pots.
Chocolate Cups.	Toy Tea Sets.	Iron Toys.
China Toys.	Vases in great variety.	5c and 10c Novelties.
Decorated Opal Ware.		Decorated Lamps, Etc.

Toys in Endless Variety.

Headquarters for Dolls.

We will have on display about Dec. 10. a full line of the above named articles. Our line this season embraces everything new seasonable. Don't buy your Holiday goods until you have seen our line and prices.

THE RACKET,

103 Main St.

Richard's Old Stand.

Bookkeeping
Penmanship
Shorthand
Typewriting
Telegraphy
Send For
Catalogue

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

Dryden & Stratton
Business College.

ESTABLISHED 1864.
Louisville, Ky.

Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. Graduates of this college preferred by business houses. We are now in our new home, northeast corner of Second and Walnut streets, the finest and best arranged school building in the South. Individual instruction. School in session all year, students can enter at any time. Visitors all ways welcome.

E. J. WRIGHT, Pres.

The Planters Insurance Company,

Bowling Green, Ky., Wants One More Good Agent To Represent Them in Christian County

We have been in business FIVE YEARS and have \$1,275,000 of insurance in force. There is not a policy holder in our company who insured with us 5 years ago that has paid one-half the rate charged for a 5-year policy by old line companies. We insure farmers only. Applicants for agency must give best of references. Address:

P. C. JESSEE, Sec'y, Bowling Green, Ky.

I. C. Ry.

Time Table.

No. 338, daily.	
Lv. Hopkinsville 6:40 a. m.	
Ar. Princeton 7:40 "	
" Paducah 9:25 "	
" Cairo 11:35 "	
" St. Louis 5:16 p. m.	
" Chicago 10:30 "	
No. 334, Daily.	
Lv. Hopkinsville 11:30 a. m.	
Ar. Princeton 12:35 p. m.	
" Henderson 1:00 "	
" Evansville 6:45 "	
Ar. Princeton 12:43 "	
Ar. Louisville 5:35 p. m.	
Ar. Princeton 2:32 p. m.	
Ar. Paducah 4:15 "	
" Memphis 10:50 "	
" New Orleans 10:50 a. m.	
No. 340—Daily	
Lv. Hopkinsville 4:30 p. m.	
Ar. Princeton 6:30 "	
Lv. Princeton 3:03 a. m.	
" Louisville 7:50 "	
" Princeton 2:23 "	
Ar. Memphis 8:20 "	
No. 341, daily arrives. 7:50 a. m.	
No. 333, daily. " 11:10 "	
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A.,	
Louisville.	
E. M. SHERWOOD, Agent,	
Hopkinsville.	

THE Mutual Benefit LIFE Insurance Co.,

Newark, N. J.
Frederick Frelinghuysen, Pres.

Total paid Policy holders \$200,000,000

Losses paid in Kentucky over \$5,000,000

K. W. SMITH & CO., STATE AGENTS,
506 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
Wallace & Moore, Agents at Hopkinsville, Ky.



A Handful of Sketches

That I can show you will easily convince the most skeptical that I can do the planning if you will let me the amount you want to spend and send sketches with measure of inside of rooms.

You can plan, and plan well perhaps, but you want some one to put it on paper and prepare your specifications. Perhaps I can add to your idea and together make you a better building for less money. It costs nothing to try.

Jas. L. Long,
Architect

Office in R. C. Building, Main St.

OPERA HOUSE,

All Next Week, Commencing Nov. 30th.

Robert Sherman Presents
The Sherman Stock Co.

A Repertoire of New Plays!
16--PEOPLE---16

Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.
Tickets at Postal office.

L&N R.R.

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

between
Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville,
Frankfort, St. Louis, and the
cities of Nashville, Memphis,
Montgomery, Mobile and
New Orleans.

Without Any Change

And See-Or-Correspond
Pullman Palace Cars for Atlanta,
Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville
and Points in Florida.

Connections are made at Guthrie and Newville for all points North, South East and West, in Pullman Cars. Emigrants seeking homes on the line of this road will receive special low rates. See agent of the company for rates, routes, etc., or write to the General Passenger & Traffic agent at Louisville, Ky.

BOYD & POOL

BARBERS,

7th Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Especially Attention given to Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfactory Service. Call and be convinced.

Both Rooms in Connection Baths 25 cents.

Leave Orders for

POOL'S ORCHESTRA.



This dog seems to want a change. Something fresh and new. He's afraid he will take the manager from the audience. "Give the him" The only thing that we have new is Furniture of latest style. We have the trade of you and you. Respectfully, Smithson & Pyle.

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK WOMEN.

WANTED—A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide salary of \$18 paid by check each Monday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Enclose addressed envelope, Manager, 360 Caxton Building, Chicago.

Wanted.

Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 per week with expenses additional, all payable in cash each week. Money for expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Starward House, 330 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Idyllic Country in Mountains of British Columbia.

Perhaps in no other country could one "go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teachings" with better results, both spiritual and practical, than in British Columbia, says the New York Herald. The vast and deserts that Mother Nature slighted, the boundless oceans she left unproportioned and unyielding, she has made up for in the favored land of British Columbia. Nature has shown partially to this spot, not only by lavish strokes of indescribable beauty, but with a real bestowment of material wealth and unmeasured resources.

British Columbia has oftentimes been depicted as a cold and inhospitable country. This is true only in a measure. There are vast resources for the employment of labor and capital—not forgetting the poet and the man with the camera and palette. Vast valleys, among the British Rockies, are practically a newly discovered paradise of big falls and glaciers. In this valley in Takakoma fall of 1,200 feet, the highest in America.

The "discoveries" of this land of wealth and beauty are as numerous as the many legends. Spain made many explorations, but the first practical expeditions were made by the English. More recently there has been the inevitable American invasion with the camera. While the writer cannot produce incontrovertible evidence to support the statement, Spaniards began exploring as early as the sixteenth century. Very little was known of Vancouver, named after an English captain, until 1821, although fur trading was carried on previously to that time. There was no photographer there at the date mentioned, so we must take the word of the historian, who tells us that the first white man to traverse the jagged bosom of nature was Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who in 1790 followed the Fraser and Peace rivers to their sources. He left his own name duly tagged to the chief river of the land.

Many things good and useful do we get from British Columbia. The appetizing little anchovy, the delectable sturgeon, halibut of the largest and choicest of the best salmon in the world are a few of the table delicacies that come from there. The sight of the dense masses of fish which crowd up the Fraser river would make a visionary tale of the most imaginative of the Waltons look like a weak alumnus' jest. Many trout, normal and abnormal, are taken from the pretty lakes that abound. There are seven different species of salmon, the four most important being the quinnat, sockeye, coho, and steelhead. The sockeye, or red salmon, is the most valuable. It is a species weighing from six to ten pounds. The salmon canneries are numerous and flourishing. They give employment to many hands in British Columbia, for the tins in which the fish are packed are manufactured on the spot. Many Indians and Chinese are employed. At one time a considerable quantity of salmon was sent across the continent and to Australia and even to London, packed in ice.

While the metalliferous resources of the province may not be so well known, the country is famous for its wealth in coal. There is an abundance of sulphates of copper and iron, silver and lead ores, copper ore containing silver and iron and copper pyrites holding gold. The ores have a wide value.

Fatally Burned.

While trying to save his two-year-old sister, whose clothes had caught fire, eight-year-old Ernest Pettit was fatally burned at Asheville, N. C.

It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croup can be prevented. The first sign of croup is hoarseness. A day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the rough cough appears, and it will dispel all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. This remedy is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been shown to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Cook & Higgins, druggists.

Terrible Dead.

Max Kestraf, a grocer, of Oklahoma City, Okla., shot and killed his eight-year-old daughter, fatally wounded his wife and committed suicide.

An Indiana Farmer.

Evans Swift, a prominent farmer near Franklin, Indiana, wrote to Dr. Caldwell on Feb. 5th, 1903, as follows: "In the spring of '97 I was taken down sick, seeming to be out of shape all over. I got able to be up part of the time, but was weak and seemed to gain no strength at all. Took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Peppermint and got better at once. Never had a medicine that seemed to act so nicely on the bowels. I do not hesitate to recommend it to any one wishing a medicine of that kind." For sale by Cook & Higgins.

"The Original" Dead.

John Lewis, seventy-four years old, and said to be the original sideshow man, is dead at Circleville, Ohio.

Bilious Colic Prevented.

Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as soon as the first indication of the disease appears and a threatened attack may be ward off. Hundreds of people who are subject to attacks of bilious colic use the remedy in this way with perfect success. For sale by Cook & Higgins, druggists.

Two Arrested.

Frank P. Norman and Frederick B. Hall have been arrested at Hoboken, charged with stealing plans of the Holland submarine torpedo boat.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tutcher*

Fatal Find.

One boy's eyesight was destroyed and his companion fatally hurt by the explosion of a box of percussion caps they found in a vacant building at Chicago.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itching of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Ross's Ointment. At any druggist.

Destroyed By Fire.

Four men were burned to death and property worth \$300,000 destroyed by an early morning fire at Omaha, Neb.

Hoddy pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sort.

THE first issue of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—25 years ago, Dec. 13, 1878, was four pages, 32 columns. It contained no illustrations and sold for 5 CENTS.

ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1903, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday by the issue of a paper containing 124 pages and nearly 1000 COLUMNS. Every page will be profusely illustrated. There will be 18 pages printed in COLORS, including a two-page airship view of the World's Fair. Each copy will weigh over 2 pounds and will cost the publishers 12 cents, but the price to readers will be, as usual, 5 CENTS.

THERE will be signed articles, written especially for this number by Mark Twain, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. John A. Logan, Hoke Smith, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Admiral Dewey, an original poem on the silver jubilee of the Post-Dispatch by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and hundreds of interesting features by great writers, famous statesmen and clergymen of renown. IT WILL BE THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT IN JOURNALISM EVER ATTEMPTED FOURTH OR WEST OF NEW YORK. The edition is limited, the demand will far exceed the supply. Order NOW from your newsdealer.

Out Sunday, Dec. 13

Call On

J. K. TWYMAN.

You Will Find a Complete Line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Country Produce

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Your Trade Appreciated. Free Delivery.
209 South Main Street. 'Phone 27!

THE

Giant Insurance Agency.

Writes Fire, Tornado, Life, Bond and other kinds of Insurance.

Negotiating Loans a Specialty.

Parties wishing to borrow small or large sums can usually get what they want at this office. No patron has ever invested a dollar through this Agency that was not well secured and which did not prove good.

T. W. Long, Walter Kelly, Guy Starling,
President. General Manager. Sec'y. and Treas.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST
Dryand Stratton Business College.
Louisville, Ky.

Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. Graduates of this college preferred by business houses. We are now in our new home, northeast corner of Second and Walnut streets, the finest and best arranged school building in the South. Individual instruction. School in session all year, students can enter at any time. Visitors always welcome.
E. J. WRIGHT, Pres.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE GUARANTEE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

The Simple Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 15 Doses - 35 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

TYPEWRITING

SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING AND ALL BUSINESS BRANCHES, TAUGHT IN THE MOST PRACTICAL MANNER AT

LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

LANCASTER AND BEST

Seven Teachers Thirty Typewriters
Cheap Board Positions for Graduates
Handsome Catalogue Free Write for one

LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

EVANSVILLE, IND.

J. C. KENDRICK, President. C. K. BARNES, Book Keeper. C. D. RUNYON, Vice-President.

Kendrick-Runyon Tobacco Warehouse Co., Clarksville, - Tennessee.

We beg to inform planters and the trade generally that the QUEEN CITY TOBACCO WAREHOUSE has been put in order, and with excellent facilities, again opens its doors for the sale of

LOOSE TOBACCO ON THE FLOOR.
Light Weights or Househeads, or as our friends may prefer to sell. We invite the patronage of the thousands of our friends, who so liberally patronized us the past season, and earnestly solicit a trial shipment from those who have not so favored us.

We Have Good Quarters for Teams and Drivers in the Warehouse.
That the marketing of Tobacco on the open markets, by concentrating the demands, will bring better results to sellers, is self-evident truth. Public meetings, stenographers, typewriters and their offspring "Resolutions," cannot better conditions. But united determination on the part of planters to offer their Tobacco on open markets to the highest bidder will bring face to face every known demand for Tobacco. Help us to sell your Tobacco for good prices by patronizing open markets. It stands planters in hand to think of this.

Kendrick-Runyon Tobacco Warehouse Co.

Where Health and Pleasure May be Found!

Dawson Springs, Kentucky

HOTEL - ARCADIA.

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hotel, with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. R. about 200 feet from the railroad station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The old chalybeate well is in the yard, and the celebrated salts well about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by the Hotel Arcadia and the guests of the Hotel have free access to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire season.

RATES.

\$2 per Day! \$10 per Week!
\$35 per Month!
Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!
Nurses and Maids \$1 per day!
For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.
HOTEL ARCADIA, Dawson Springs, Ky.

DOG'S QUEER TASTE.

Food of Lemons, He Will Do Many Tricks to Get Them.

Ted is a fox terrier with some additions and variations, inherited, it is said, from his mother. Indeed, says the Indianapolis News, a stranger acquainted with his many habits, might, at first, mistake that he was a cur, but none of Ted's many friends would ever think of mentioning the deficiencies of his pedigree in Ted. He is the pride of the neighborhood. His master, George W. Reid, is a mail carrier, and Ted is known to all the forces. But it is to his mistress, Mrs. Reid, that Ted owes his education, and it is upon her that he lavishes most of his canine affection.

Mrs. Reid discovered Ted's appetite for lemons last winter. She had noticed his playing with an orange, and it may be that at his first sight of a lemon he confused the identity of the two fruits. She had a sack of lemons for one month victoriously. Thinking the first taste would cure him of his greediness, Mrs. Reid gave him a lemon. From that time Ted has made a daily demand for lemons, and he has never been denied. The yards in his neighborhood bear witness to Ted's appetite. Lemons are scattered about for nearly a block. When he is tired of playing Ted will lie for hours with his nose close to a lemon, seemingly enchanted by the fragrance.

Ted had been playing with an old lemon which he had long before sucked dry, when his mistress remarked in an ordinary tone, paying no heed to the dog, that she guessed she would get a fresh lemon. Ted was instantly on the alert. No more stale lemons for him! In an instant he was in the house before the cupboard, where the fruit is kept, barking and leaping about on his hind legs in his excitement. He was at the cupboard before his mistress had started for it. The dog of the celebrated "Old Mother Hubbard" could have displayed no more intimate acquaintance with the contents of his mistress' cupboard than did Ted.

When the lemon was brought to the front yard Mrs. Reid's first command was "Now, Ted, back like an old billiard." The dog ran back and leaped into the air about three feet, coming down on his forepaws and stopping short precisely in the manner of a goat. He kept this up enthusiastically until a new order was given. Ted then danced, turned round and round in a waltz measure. He balanced the coveted lemon on his nose until his mistress called "three," when he tossed it up and caught it in his mouth. Mrs. Reid held the lemon against the side of the house almost as high as she could reach, and Ted made desperate leaps for it, running back and climbing up the weather boarding as far as he could.

Ted was quivering all over with excitement and anticipation. Indeed, he was getting as strenuous as his presidential maneuvers, though he had by no means exhausted his repertoire. After saying "please," by standing on his hind legs, folding his forepaws and whining in a supplicating manner, the lemon was his, and he proceeded to devour it with a sense of duty accomplished.

Science in the Ring.

Modern science has even stepped into the prize ring. A secret of the recent Corbett-Jeffries prize fight is now out. Corbett's seconds decided to employ oxygen instead of the old method of waving fans and towels. A tank of oxygen was concealed under the ring platform in Corbett's corner. To this was attached a long rubber tube, on the end of which was a spraying machine. As he returned to his corner each time a stream of oxygen was sprayed on his face.

Nursery Case.

An enterprising American railroad has instituted a system of carriages reserved for children. The "nursery car" consists of a dining, dressing, bath, and sleeping compartment, in the last-named of which six beds are arranged. The floors are thickly carpeted and the walls padded. A nurse is provided at the company's expense.

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive much benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been

DRINKING TOO MUCH,
they will promptly relieve the nausea, and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Pleasantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

Lemmon Dismissed.

Charles Lemmon was dismissed in the police court on the charge of detaining Mrs. Ada Stewart, of Morehead, Ky.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Setts, of Detroit, Mich., says, "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." There are people in this community who need just such a medicine. For sale by Cook & Higgins, druggists. Every box warranted.

Indicted for Wife Murder.

Jacob Bachoff was indicted for the wilful murder of his wife on election day.

A glass or two of water taken half an hour before breakfast will usually keep the bowels regular. Harsh cathartics should be avoided. When a purgative is needed, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are mild and gentle in their action. For sale by Cook & Higgins, druggists.

Burned to Ground.

The Royal Glass plant at Marietta, Ohio, one of the most complete in the country, was burned to the ground last week.

You Know What You Are Taking
When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Steamer Arrived.

The steamer Cedric, which was reported lost, arrived in New York harbor.

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

Republicans Fight.

A ward Republican club election in Chicago was broken up by a rough-and-tumble fight.

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

Kehee for Gorman.

Congressman Kehee of Kentucky, announces that he is for Gorman for President.

Charles H. Fletcher

Terrible Floods.

The floods in the Neva Valley, in Russia, are the worst since eighteen hundred and twenty-four.

Well-known Writer Dead.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer, a well-known writer, died in New York.

Indicted for Murder.

Walter Jones, who was dismissed in the police court, was indicted for the murder of J. Burt Johnson.

The Rev. I. R. Hicks 1004 Almanac

The Rev. I. R. Hicks Almanac for 1904 is now ready. It will be mailed to any address for 30 cents. It is surprising how such an elegant, costly book can be sent prepaid so cheaply. No family or person is prepared to study the heavens, or the storms and weather in 1904, without this wonderful Hicks Almanac and Prof. Hicks' splendid paper, Word and Works. Both are sent for only one dollar a year. Word and Works is among the best American Magazines. Like the Hicks Almanac, it is too well known to need further commendation. Few men have labored more faithfully for the public good and found a warmer place in the hearts of the people. Send orders to Word and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

We ran out of the souvenir supplements Tuesday, before all orders could be filled. Subscribers who do not care to preserve them will be paid 5 cents each for copies returned to us in good condition.

DREAMED OF AN OSTRICH.

Ruster Fell Asleep on Veldt and Thought He Was Robbed.

Hunting yarns were in order and it was up to the African explorer for his contribution, says the New York Tribune.

"I was trekking along the southern coast of Africa, a few years ago," said he, "and I spent most of the day shooting pheasants, spring-boks, vuk boks, taylor boks and the other kinds of 'boks' with which the country abounds. When I was suddenly confronted by the biggest ostrich I ever saw. As he stood before me, intently regarding me, he looked to be six feet tall, and for the moment I lost my presence of mind. Then I backed away, intending to shoot the big bird, but to my utter dismay found that the magnificence of my gun was empty. Then I remembered hearing that the legs of an ostrich turn pink when he is angry and I looked at his limbs. They were not only pink, but all most red, and, as he started threateningly toward me, I threw myself flat on the ground, this being admittedly the best way to escape death or injury from the blows of one of these birds when infuriated.

"The ostrich came close to my side and after intently regarding me for a moment poked out his long neck, inserted his bill into the pocket of my waistcoat, abstracted my watch and calmly swallowed it with a look of intense satisfaction. Next he exploited the pockets of my trousers and, finding my knife, gulped that down with an expression of gastronomic delight. My bunch of keys followed next, as did every thing in the way of metal or glass I had about me. Then, having made a sumptuous meal of my personal belongings, he stalked majestically away, leaving me horrified. I got my dignity and soul through my pockets to see if he had left anything, when, to my utter surprise, I found my watch, knife, keys and everything else in their proper receptacles. Then it dawned upon me that I had dreamed a bad dream and I resolved never again to take a nap on the veldt."

BEAVER IS INDUSTRIOUS.

Animal Has a Wonderful Scent and Not Easily Trapped.

These animals usually herd together in small families, go up stream during the spring freshets and remain there, says a Forest and Stream writer. If their dams are cut out a dog can be sent into the hole and the occupants driven out. They are then easily caught and killed, as they are clumsy on land. They have a wonderful scent which makes it impossible to trap them on land. To trap them even in water requires more or less practice on the part of the trapper. He has a cunning creature to deal with and he must proceed carefully.

If the creek is not frozen over the surest way to catch him is to use a No. 4 trap set back far enough to catch the hind foot as he dangles out upon the bank, the forefoot being somewhat shallow. It is best to catch the hind foot rather than the front foot, which he readily twists or gnaws off. A No. 2 trap is too small for the hind foot, for he can cover it and not get fast in it. If the trap is set under the ice and he is caught by either front or hind foot he will be drawn, as he begins to struggle and soon smother. He gets excited and does not try to gnaw himself loose, which he might otherwise do.

Like the muskrat, the beaver can swim a long distance under the ice by breathing upward and inhaling again as he swims across. This breath is seen to collect in bubbles under the ice. An occasional "air hole" also serves him, so that I have known him to cross under ice on a lake a mile and a half wide.

I had my first experience in beaver trapping when a boy of 14. This was at Beaver lake, five miles from the Des Moines river. The remains of an old beaver dam are still to be seen there. Since then I have not trapped for 30 years till last winter, when I caught enough to make two sets of furs.

Whistling Tree.

The "Teofar," or whistling tree of South Nubia, is so called from the flute-like sounds made by the wind in its branches. The sound is caused by holes bored by an insect in the sphere of the branches.

WONDERFUL CURES.

Some of Them in Hopkinsville Seem Like Miracles.

Can't get away from it. The result of a wonderful cure right here in Hopkinsville. Proves the merits of the remedy beyond dispute.

Read this graphic story.

Wm. C. Davis, cooper, of No. 603 North Main street, says: "A dull bearing down pain across my kidneys and through the small of my back made it so painful for me to stoop or lift anything that I was unable to do any work or to have any pleasure. Whenever I took cold it settled in my back and at night bothered me a great deal while lying in bed. Sharp twinges often kept me awake for hours and in the morning I awoke tired and devoid of all energy and ambition. The condition of the kidneys was especially annoying and distressing. Finally I decided to use an advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills, and as they were highly recommended by people near by, I could not help but believe that they were a good remedy. I got a box at Thomas & Trabner's drug store, and after using them a few days I could see a decided improvement. I kept on with the treatment and the pains in my back left me entirely and the action of the kidneys was restored to its normal and healthy condition."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarnes Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

Bank Closed.

The Pine Grove Bank, of Pine Grove, Wetzel county, West Va., a State institution, has closed its doors.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be ward off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by Cook & Higgins, druggists.

Appointed Judge.

Justice John C. Pollock, of the Kansas Supreme Court, was appointed United States District Judge.

Your Druggist Sells It.

Joe Murphy, a popular passenger conductor on the Big Four running between Indianapolis, Ind., and Springfield, Ohio, says that he would not be alive today if he had not used Dr. Chamberlain's Syrup Pepsin, which cured him of a serious case of stomach and bowel trouble. For sale by Cook & Higgins.

Holbrook Acquired.

Former Senator John Holbrook, charged with attempted bribery in the interest of Eli R. Sutton, in Michigan, was acquitted.

Better Than a Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for a pain in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a household remedy for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by Cook & Higgins.

On Account of Strike.

The Inland Steel Company's big plant at Indiana Harbor has been closed on account of a strike.

Charles H. Fletcher

Attempt to Poison Family.

An attempt was made with carbolic acid to poison the family of Charles N. Jones at Camden, N. J.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Wanamaker's Hotel.

It said that John Wanamaker is to build a big hotel in New York City next year.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.
Published Tuesday and Friday Mornings.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.
Subscription is a year in advance.
Local reading copies 25 cents per copy.
Special local 5 cents each copy.
Water for standing advertisements furnished on application.
OFFICE: 215 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

—DECEMBER 1, 1903—

Alfred G. Vanderbilt gave his 5-year-old son \$1,000,000 as a Thanksgiving present.

Vanderbilt defeated Sewanee 10 to 0 in the great football game at Nashville Thursday.

The local option question will be voted on at Madisonville on the 12th of December.

There is growing uneasiness in Berlin on account of the condition of Emperor William.

Dr. Wm. C. Roberts, President of Center College, Danville, Ky., died last week.

Call has voted down a proposition to be represented at the St. Louis Exposition.

John Fogle, a negro, was lynched near St. George, S. C., for the usual crime. His victim was Miss Ross.

Gov. Wm. J. Gil, the defeated President of San Domingo, will leave the island in a few days and a new President will be installed in 90 days.

Algernon Swinburne, the poet, has passed the critical stage of a dangerous illness in London and is recovering.

Now that Cleveland has positively declared that he would not accept the Democratic nomination, Democrats will not find it necessary to take to the woods.

One James has returned from Washington to be married. He will wed Miss Ruth Thorne of Marion, to-morrow, and return to Washington in time for the regular session of Congress Dec. 7.

The Texas appellate court has killed the State's local option law by finding that whiskey may be shipped in unbroken packages of a quart or more into prohibition precincts, on order.

The deer season in Wisconsin is well closed already as a record of 20 hunters killed 5 mortally wounded 22 seriously wounded and 2 missing. The fatalities are greater than ever before, and the season has been almost as disastrous to the hunters as to the deer.

The Courier Journal has adopted the style of some of the Chicago papers and publishes a column of the silliest local items it can single out from its little country exchanges, as a humorous department.

These big papers should bear in mind that many items too trivial for a big daily are considered live news in small towns where there are no big dailies. The fact that Ed Jones has a new barn may be sensational news but at least interests the neighbors of a man who has something to put in a barn.

Henry Jarboe, of San Jose, Calif., fled from his home in Louisville in 1838, after a fight in which he knocked a man senseless and believed he had killed him. The injured man recovered but Jarboe was never again heard from until last week, when his little brother of 7 years old, now 75, received a letter from the old man of 85. He is a veteran of the Mexican War. The old man is now feeble and nearly blind. He has reared a large family in California.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. P. J. CHESKY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Chesky for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly. Honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALTON, KINSLEY & MAXIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night—That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema of the Skin—and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood—make this true and skin healing, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very distressing. I consulted a well-known doctor and bought a bottle of Blood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mark Lee E. Ward, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills rid the blood of all impurities and cure all eruptions.

Mr. E. B. Tyler has received a copy of the Home Telephone Company's list of subscribers in Louisville. The Louisville exchange now has 7,000 subscribers. Its rates for single-line residence phones are \$2 for all within one mile of the exchange and \$2.50 for all others in the city. It will be observed that the Louisville subscribers get service with 7,000 phones for what Hopkinsville people have to pay for 700—\$2 a month. The Louisville book shows that 364 towns in Kentucky are connected with its exchange, including Bainbridge and Crofton in this county, and other near-by towns like Princeton, Henderson and Bowling Green.

A young newspaper man, Hugh C. Williams, was arraigned at Memphis on the charge of enticing away from home Miss Jennie Mae Powell, of Nashville. The charge was vigorous resisted, but conviction was obtained and the young man was sentenced to a term of ten years in the penitentiary.

At this stage the case seemed a hopeless one for Williams, but his wronged and forsaken wife comes forward with a strange proposition. She agrees that her husband may have a divorce for her and then marry Miss Powell to escape the punishment that awaits him. The outcome of the novel and unselfish proposition of the wife will be awaited with interest.

Editor T. C. Underwood and other members of the Executive Committee of the State press association, will go to St. Louis Dec. 4 and 5 to arrange a program for the meeting of the K. P. A. next June. They go as the guests of the Kentucky Exhibit Association, and will make a report to the K. P. A. at its mid-winter meeting Dec. 11, in Louisville.

There will be no contest in the courts over the big estate of Capt. W. F. Norton, as an agreement has been reached by the interested parties. The effect of the California law, which permits only one-third of the personality to go to charity will, it is said, decrease the share of the Baptist Orphans' home by \$200,000 and increase by this amount the share of the heirs who get the residue of the estate.

Judge Bettler, of Pennsylvania, has decided against a young woman in a breach of promise suit, on the ground that all the promises were made on Sunday nights, the only day in the week the young man had for courting, and that contracts made on Sunday are not legally binding. A good many couples are married on Sunday and it would be well for those to look into the legal aspects of the contracts before seeking a Sunday marriage.

Gen. Keyes, Colombia's special envoy, has arrived in Washington with a proposition to cede the canal strip to the United States free of cost. If negotiations will be reopened in spite of the Panama revolt. This amounts to an offer of \$10,000,000 to the United States to restore the rebellious province to Colombia, or to let Colombia put down the attempt at secession.

Thanksgiving day was celebrated by a notable banquet in London, at which Col. Wm. J. Bryan was the guest of honor. Ambassador "Count" de Sarrailh was in a sarcastic way to Col. Bryan's visit to the Bank of England. Bryan's good humored repartee, his wit and his eloquence captivated the 400 guests and he was given a great ovation.

The talk of connecting Venice with the Main land by a bridge has brought out an old law of 1505, threatening any person suggesting a bridge with death.

CHILDHOOD DAYS

Called to Mind by Visit to Old Home.

Reflections of One Who Believes In the Motto "There is No Place Like Home."

WRITTEN BY DICK THACKER, LAFAYETTE, KY.
"There is no Place Like Home." I never hear the repetition of this true old motto but what I think of that amiable old place where I spent my old happy days.

I was sitting in the door a few nights ago when I heard the young men of this town, sing a song called "Home, Sweet Home." During that transient time many events of my childhood days stole back into memory and amid retiring they bore upon my mind until I was robbed of a whole night's repose.

I was born on a farm lying about three miles east of Roaring Spring, known as the old Thacker place. My father sold this farm when I was a lad of thirteen and I have lived a nomadic life ever since. I have wandered until there are five years added to the meridian of my allotted days, but yet I have found no place like home.

There is a difference in the people, a difference in the flowers, a difference in the favor of fruits. In fact, I am unable to find anything with that old time sweetness as it had in the days of my youth.

It had been a number of years since I had seen the old home and I had long sought for a chance to see it once more.

So sometime since I availed myself of an opportunity to drive out there. On account of the many changes, when I first drove in upon the farm I thought my trip would be a sad disappointment and it was sometime before I could realize that it was the place I once called home. But when I drove around to some of my long-ago playgrounds I found plenty of tokens to reveal that it was the same old place where I had spent my best days.

I drove around on the south side of the house where the woodpile used to be and the first thing that entered my mind was the happy hours I had spent sitting there listening to old watching a mocking-bird as he sang and passed to and fro from a warbler in an oak tree, a distance of hundred yards. This bird still found the old home for a number of years and I have

spent many pleasant hours listening to him. I have often thought how glad I would be if I could allure him into a trap, but all the traps I set for him proved to be failures. I remember once of setting a trap in the old plum orchard where this bird often came in search of food. One day while I was playing in the yard I saw him fly over that way and light near my trap. I watched him closely, thinking that he would soon be mine, but he only peeped under and with a chirp, rose and flew away, seemingly to say "you can't fool me." I am a great lover of the mocking-bird and I sit hours at a time now and listen to their chatter, but none that I hear nowadays fascinate me like the one I did so often think of when I hear the old motto "There is no place like home."

When I drove around in front of the house I looked over the country at the farms that encompassed the old farm and I could see symbols of seven farm dwellings. In the days when I was a child each house was exhilarated by father, mother, sisters and brothers. Now there is but one family out of the seven that is living in that neighborhood. Most of the old people are in a better world and the young ones that survive are scattered from Maine to California. There were six of us children in family and often the young people of that neighborhood, would gather at our house and the evening would be spent in all kinds of amusements, but, alas! those days are long gone by and the home that was once full of life is now a place of desolation.

The saddest sight that met my eyes was the grave yard. The laces was down, the tombstones were broken, and the yard was covered with briars and bushes. It made the tears flow from my eyes when I thought of the good people that I had followed to that lonely place and bid a last farewell. I tried to search out the graves of my two grandfathers and grandmothers but the stones were gone, the little mounds that once marked their graves had disappeared, therefore I could not distinguish one grave from another. I have a number of other relatives sleeping there in that land of wild and the thoughts of them never fail to steal back into my memory whenever I hear the old maxim "There is no place like home."

In the December McClure's Miss Ida B. Tarbell began the second part of her History of the Standard Oil Company; and it displays all the qualities that have made the first part already famous. These qualities, briefly, might be enumerated thus: Firstly, an accumulation of facts, absolutely surprising in their mere quantity, and, which is still more in their significance finally. Secondly, an admirable objectiveness in the presentation of those facts. Miss Tarbell is even balanced and unimpassive. She never rants. She probes, and then points to the significant fact calmly, silently. She never howls and waves her arms and grows indignant over what she has found. She brings it out into the full glare of her exposition, and then passes on, disdaining to play upon the passion aroused in the reader. And this is the method of a true historian.

RUSH-COMPTON.

Hopkins County People Married at Hotel Latham.

Mr. James R. Raab, Secretary of the Victoria Coal Company of Madisonville, but a citizen of Earlington, and Mrs. Georgia Compton, of Madisonville, widow of Samuel Compton, for years business manager of the Hustler, were married at Hotel Latham, this city, Thursday night. Elder J. H. E. Earlington, officiated. This is Mr. Raab's second marriage, also, his first wife being Miss Lou Dillman of Owensboro. They left at once for their home in Earlington.

Pure whiskey HARPER perfect whiskey HARPER every bottle guaranteed HARPER. Sold by W. R. Long.

Money to Loan.

Planters desiring to secure advances on tobacco can get accommodated by applying to the Giant Insurance Agency.

If you don't buy Clothing from J. T. Wall & Co. you don't buy Clothing RIGHT!

A PRESCRIPTION!

Guaranteed to Keep You Comfortable In Cold Weather!

Is your temperature going down? Try Overcoat treatment, guaranteed cure for cold, taken in small, medium or large doses.

All Sorts of Overcoats 3.50 to \$25

Temperature still going down? Try Suit treatment, gets nearer to you than overcoats and comes at attractive prices.

Good Suit From \$5 to \$20.

Your temperature gone down as far as it can? No, try our good warm Underwear, all kinds, styles and grades

25c to \$2 Garment.

Temperature still going down? Try a pair of Fine Shoes. \$1.25 to \$5.00.

There! We have made you comfortable at last and you will stay so all winter. Pocket book isn't hurt much either.

J. T. Wall & Co.
ONE PRICE STORE

HUMMELSTEIN & CO.

Are paying 10c per pound for live Turkeys.

The Fur Season Has Now Opened Up.

Bring them to Us and get the HIGHEST PRICES.

We Handle Hides, Furs, Wool, Feathers, Ginseng, Beeswax, Poultry and Eggs.

We will pay highest cash prices for everything.

Hummelstein & Co.,

(Next Door to Cook's Drug Store.)

Phone 247-3. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

SPECIAL SALE OF READY-TO-WEAR HATS



At 50 Cents on the Dollar!

I have just received from a wholesale house a bargain shipment of hats, all styles, ready to wear, and will give my customers the benefit of the cheap prices. They will not last long at the prices charged. \$4 hats \$2, \$3 hats \$1.50, \$2.50 hats at \$1.25, \$2 hats at \$1. First come, first served.

TEMPLE OF FASHION,

NINTH STREET. MISS S. B. HOOSER

A TORPID LIVER

Is the parent of

Constipation

Indigestion and all
Rheumatic Symptoms.

The Berlin and Saint Kennedy know it

Dr. Carlstedt's
German Liver Powder

This is not a drug mixture, but a veritable scientific preparation of one of Nature's most powerful remedies. It is a natural product, and we will send you FREE OF CHARGE a sample packet, which contains authentic testimonials together with our 100-page book on the wonderful benefits of this powder. Send your full address at once to The American Pharmaceutical Co., Evansville, Ind.

Get sold and recommended by druggists everywhere.

NEGATIVE DIETING.

Threatens to Eliminate All Natural Food from Our Bill of Fare.

Death by elimination seems to be the fate that confronts us all; that is, if we conform to all the discoveries and prohibitions which hygienic scientists present us, says the St. Paul Dispatch. Such is to be the exterminating effect of food experiments that nothing will be left for us to live on but the mealtime left for us to eat it in the relief afforded the race by the microbe which conquers what is offset by the knowledge that there is nothing good nor safe nor nourishing under the sun; that man is born to dyspepsia and disease and death, and that the only amount of happiness he can expect is for a 40-day period by the Turner route.

In our childhood days we believe there are no longer such things for any member of the race as "spiced" between meals. A life of bread and butter, with a pinch of heaven was the vision of fulfilled desire, and we had it. But the doctors told our mothers that "piecing" was bad for the stomach and that was eliminated.

This was really the signal for the onslaught, back and forward. Babies had to have prepared foods, and the child who was not brought up on one of these could not hope to attain the prize, neither could the food company nor from life. But the adults are suffering far more.

At the beginning of the day they have been denied their breakfast, to go with out breakfasting has been advertised as the value menu of health. If you find you become faint, if you find embonpoint you grow gaunt; if you find any ill it died. Then came the tabloid lunch, two or three little pellets snuffed for the middle of the day. Dinner we have with us, but how long we know not.

Meat has been slandered because it is bad for the temperature and for the temperament; vegetables have been ordered discarded because they make too much work for the stomach; bread stuffs are tabooed because they make too much work for the alimentary canal; fresh fruits have too much acids and cooked fruits too little nourishment. Pie, on which New England produced a race of intellectual giants, is unanathematized, and ice water, the chosen stimulant of that commercial giant, the American business man, is relegated to the lower regions—where, may it be good. And now comes Dr. Wiley to insinuate that soda water and ice cream are the devil. This contradiction of temperaments is confusing to the upright theological mind. What shall we do to be healthy?

The diversity of duties English naval officers are called upon to perform is exemplified in an incident which occurred at the Island of Tristan da Cunha when the gunboat Thrush paid its visit. There is no clergyman on the island, so the services of Lieut. Commander Vattier were requested for the christening of 18 children. A precedent exists for the officiating of a naval officer at the ceremony, the commander of the gunboat Widgeon having performed a similar duty in 1898.

Railway Mileage.

Europe has 44 miles of railway for 10,000 people; the United States 25 miles.

GUESSING PRIZES

Hopkinsville Fien in The List of Winners.

Both the Louisville Herald and the Courier-Journal had guessing contests on the late election. The Herald offered 27 prizes from \$2,500 down to \$5; to those guessing nearest to the number of votes received by the successful candidate for Governor.

Wm. Frye, Louisville, and E. G. Pierce, Albany, Ky., guessed Beckham's exact vote, 229,014, and each got \$2,000; J. B. York, Rosine, Ky., missed it one and got the second prize \$2,500 house. R. M. Freeland, Mt. Sterling, Ky., got \$650 automobile. Geo. Kerr, Bowling Green, \$500; W. E. Harding, Monterey, Ky., \$300; Jno. P. Prowse, Hopkinsville, \$250 special prize and trip to California with a week at Monterey, Cal.

Among the winners near by was E. G. Hilliard, Princeton, who got \$5. The Courier-Journal gave \$10,000 for the nearest guesses to the total vote of all candidates for Governor. Maurice Mueller, Louisville and L. H. Lawson, Frankfort, guessed the exact number—439,267—and the \$3,000 prize was divided between them. Mrs. Della Thomas, Jeffersonville, got the second prize with out division—\$2,000. The \$1,000 prize was divided among J. Sam Smith, Shelbyville; Clay Sudarth, Columbia; A. W. Harvey, Roaring Run, Va., and Sadeville Club, Sadeville, Ky. The \$500 prize between G. W. Crews, Santa Rosa, Calif., and W. J. J. Prews, Louisville. A. W. Harvey also got the \$300 and \$100 prizes and five \$10 prizes. He had 12 guesses and won on 8 of them.

Mrs. Mary W. McClary, Lawrenceburg, and Alexander & Sexton, Reynoldsville, Ky., got \$300 divided. G. W. Blaudel & Hill, Waverly, O., got \$150. Three special prizes for early estimates went to J. Sam Smith \$500, G. W. Crews \$300, and A. W. Harvey \$200. Smith got 108 \$750, Crews \$550 and Harvey \$800.

Among the many small winners were M. C. Forbis \$10, who guessed 439,370. Others who won \$10 were F. B. G. Wikinson, Arthur Burnett and E. R. Street, Cadiz.

J. L. ALLEN A MILLIONAIRE.

"Strikes It" by Chance Investment in Texas and Will Clear \$1,500,000.

Austin, Tex.—James Lane Allen, the novelist, will be able to clear up a profit of fully \$1,500,000 on a chance investment of a few hundred dollars, which he made some time ago in land found to be situated in the heart of the oil district at Batson Prairie, Eastern Texas.

He was 350 acres close to the famous oil gusher that was "brought in," there a few weeks ago. His land is valued at \$5,000 per acre. Before the oil struck it was worth less than \$5 per acre.

TOBACCO MARKET.

Loose Weed Coming in Slowly This Season.

There were no sales on the breaks last week, but thirty-one hogheads of the weed were disposed of privately. Receipts for year amount to 11,350 hogheads, and sales for the same period, 9,631 hogheads. Receipts for last week, five hogheads. On account of the continued cold weather loose tobacco is coming in slowly. Loose sales on the floor will probably open up sometime next week.

S. S. Class Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Meacham, entertained the former's Sunday School class of nine young ladies, together with an equal number of young gentlemen, Thursday evening.

Those present were: Misses Sallie George Blakey, Mary Bronough, Louise Carr, Mary Carr, Mary Curd, Mary Garrett, Mollie Garrett, Jeanie Graham and Mary Rogers. Messrs. Clifton Long, Jim Winfree, Dan Owsley, Gordon Buckner, Beale Smith, Edward Southgate, Jim Chappell, Ben Moore and Lawson Lack.

A coated tongue, foul breath and clogged condition in the bowels suggests the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. It is just suited for such ailments. R. C. Hardwick, special agent.

FORMER HOPKINSVILLE GIRL

Weds an Owensboro Councilman in Evansville.

Councilman-elect Jno. P. Davis, of Owensboro, was married in Evansville Thursday to Mrs. Grace Pollard Smith, formerly of Hopkinsville, says the Owensboro Inquirer.

Mrs. Smith was a stenographer at F. A. Ames & Co's., where she has been engaged for the past five months. Wednesday afternoon she asked for leave of absence that she might go home to spend Thanksgiving. She left the factory at 4 o'clock, promising to be on hand for work Friday morning. She changed her mind. She left for Evansville on the 9 o'clock train accompanied by Dr. Terry, the East Fourth street druggist, who was also going to Hopkinsville to visit friends. To all appearances Mr. Davis was a casual passenger. They reached Evansville at 10:30 o'clock, and as soon as the clerk could be found the license was issued. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. D. Mitchell.

Dr. Terry went on to Hopkinsville, as he had originally planned, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis remained in Evansville, returning home the next day.

CAMPBELL LEADS

In the Senatorial Contest in the Paducah District.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 30.—The precinct conventions held in the senatorial district Saturday to send delegates to the district convention next Wednesday the 3d of December, were devoid of interest and the attendance nearly everywhere was light. Soter as heard from Mr. Wheeler Campbell, of Paducah, leads in the instructed votes. He claims 36 votes and 5 second instructions. Judge Gardner will show up with about 23 votes, John Moore has 12 to 15 in his credit, Tandy has 5 or 6 and Judge Harry 4.

GREWSOME FIND.

Murderous Weapon Discovered Near Where Body Was Hidden.

A hickory ax handle, found in the leaves only a few feet from the rail under which the body of the unknown man was discovered, near Pembroke, is believed to have been the weapon used by the murderer. One end of the handle was covered with blood and hair. A glove was also found near the scene of the murder. The glove, it is said, was claimed by a negro in the neighborhood. The citizens of Pembroke have subscribed \$100 to be added to the sum the Governor may offer as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Councilman Duncan.

The condition of Councilman J. G. Duncan continues almost hopeless. He has typhoid pneumonia, with scarcely a fighting chance to recover.

Raided Hen Roost.

A thief raided Mr. G. V. Green's hen roost Sunday night and carried off a number of chickens.

OPERA HOUSE,

One Night Only,

Monday, Dec. 7th,

John M. Hickey Presents the

Eminent Tragedian,

John Griffith,

Aided by a brilliant company of

legitimate players in a stupendous production of Shakespeare's immortal

tragedy,

MACBETH.

Complete and Correct Scenic Equipment! Dazzling Electrical Effects! Startling Chemical Effects! Sensational Battle Tableau! Etc!

A Tale of Enchantment in Six Acts, Surpassing Any and all Performances Ever Given in this City.

Balcony, 25 and 50c. Prices—Lower floor \$1.00 all over house except last 3 rows 75c. Reserved seat sale opens Dec. 3 at Postal Telegraph Office.

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

TWO WOMEN

Burned to Death at Central City, Ky.

Miss Mary Morris, who made her home with W. P. Warren's family at Central City, Ky., while kindling a fire in a cook stove overturned a lamp and set fire to her clothing. She ran screaming to Mrs. Warren and threw her arms about her, setting fire to her clothing also. Both women were burned to death. Two small children were present and made their escape from the house and gave the alarm.

Miss Morris was 16 years old. Mrs. Warren's body was shipped to her former home in Illinois for interment.

Everybody's Magazine.

The new publishers of Everybody's Magazine declare the holiday issue of the publication to be much the best they have yet produced. It is not the typical Christmas number made up of season fiction and pictures of the festival in many lands. It is just an especial lively and entertaining magazine, full of really good stories, clever pictures and well-written and timely articles. In Everybody's one never finds a distinguished name tacked to a dull tale. Among its contributors are the ablest writers of the day, but it is in connection with their best work, not their pot boilers. The reading public, which has become familiar with O. Henry, Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, and F. Walworth, for instance, will find in the holiday issue the most successful story each has written this year. The other items, in a long table of contents, seem to be in the same category.

Oil drillers Leave Trigg.

The Dayton-Pennsylvania Oil Co., which has been boring for oil on Alex. Grace's farm, four miles north of Cadiz for the past two months, has pulled up and gone. They had reached a depth of about 600 feet, and last week quit work, plugged up the hole and shipped the machinery away. They left the impression that the prospects for oil are not very favorable, which caused their removal. Others have an idea that they became satisfied that there is oil in Trigg county and their departure is only temporary, with the view of getting a better hold after the excitement dies away.—Record.

Business a Temperance Reformer.

All the railroads that centre in Chicago have prohibited the use of liquor or tobacco by employees when on duty. Practically all the important railroads now concur in this prohibition. The Western Electric Company and numerous other great business concerns in the west forbid not only the use of liquor, but of cigarettes and the habit, now grown to an almost incredible extent among all classes of the community, of "playing the race." Business reasons thus make necessary the avoidance of habits against which moral reasons are too often helpless.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentonsville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all lung and throat troubles—consumption, pneumonia and grip. Guaranteed by R. C. Hardwick, druggist. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.00.

BOTH ARE ALIVE.

Two Missing Bowling Green Men Are Living in Alaska.

Howling Green, Ky., Nov. 27.—George Smallhouse and Charles Mitchell, two well known young men left here five years ago for the Klondike. The vessel on which they sailed from Seattle was lost at sea, and it was reported that all on board were drowned. Nothing was ever heard from them and they were mourned as dead by their many friends. Yesterday a man named T. J. Thomas, who lived here thirty years ago, but who never knew either of the young men, arrived here from Council City, Alaska. In talking with one of his old friends, he said that there were only two Howling Green men at Council City, and that they were George Smallhouse and Charles Mitchell. He was told that he was in error, as the men were dead, but he declared that they were not. He says they go by other names, but that he found out who they were. Both of them begged him not to tell of their whereabouts on his return to Howling Green. He picked out the photographs of the two men without a moment's hesitation from a great number of other pictures, and thus convinced their friends that he spoke the truth.

The Provident Savings Life Co., of New York, held a \$10,000 policy on Smallhouse and the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Newark, held one for \$2,500 and the New York Life one for \$2,000 on Mitchell's life. The policies have been paid, the companies taking bonds to secure the return of the money, if the men are found to be alive. The insurance companies have sent an agent to Alaska to investigate.

HACKNEY-NISBET.

Earlington Man and Madisonville Woman Married Here.

Mr. B. B. Hackney, a well known young business man of Earlington, and Miss Clara Louise Nisbet, of Madisonville, arrived here early yesterday morning and were married at Hotel Latham at 9 o'clock. Elder H. D. Smith performed the ceremony. The couple left for their future home in Earlington.

DIED IN NASHVILLE.

Remains of Miss Lizzie Walker are Buried at Hartford.

Hartford, Ky., Nov. 28.—The remains of Miss Lizzie Walker, daughter of the late Hon. E. Dudley Walker, were brought here from Nashville where she died and were buried to day. Miss Walker had only recently gone to Nashville in search of health, and her death will be a source of surprise to her many friends and acquaintances throughout the State. Miss Walker was a woman of many virtues and attainments, and was widely known as a wife of poetry. Her works received very favorable comment in the official reports of the management of the World's Fair, held in Chicago.

McMURRY-BRUFF.

Springfield Tobacco Man and Julien Woman Married.

Mr. Ewing H. McMurry, a prominent young tobacco dealer of Springfield, Tenn., and Miss Fannie L. Bruff, daughter of Mr. J. W. Bruff, of Julein, this county, were married here Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. L. Southgate officiated. Mr. and Mrs. McMurry left at once for Springfield, where they will reside.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle of common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours: a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. If it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidney, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer. The mild and pleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night, are the most common and ordinary effect of Swamp-Root. It is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmor & Co., Room of Swamp-Root Co., Reading N. Y. When writing mention this generous offer in this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name—Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, and address, Birmingham, N. Y., on every bottle.

ALL WEEK

Sherman Stock Company Will Hold Boards.

She Sherman Stock Company opened a week's engagement at Holland's Opera House last night, playing to a good house. This company was here last year and was greeted with packed houses every night during the week's engagement.

"Macbeth."

John H. Hickey's latest successful attraction is John Griffith in a gorgeous electrical and spectacular revival of the famous play "Macbeth." The theme of the drama is the gradual ruin, through yielding to evil within and evil without, of a man, who, though from the first tainted by ambitious thoughts, yet possessed elements in his nature of possible honor and loyalty. Macbeth had physical courage, but moral weakness—once his hands were dyed in blood, he hardly cared to withdraw them, and the same fears which had tended to hold him back from murder, now urge him on to double murder, until slaughter, almost reckless because the habit of his reign. This magnificent production with all its wealth of special scenery, chemical and electrical illusions, handsome costumes and powerful acting company will be presented at Holland's Opera House next Monday evening, December 7.

The Pimienta Pancakes.

O. Henry the new humorist, has surpassed himself with his latest story, "The Pimienta Pancake," which appears in the December McClure's. The "pancakes" are mythical, but their pseudo-existence serves a very interesting purpose and cause the victory of the despised but subtle "pick eyes snooter" (this means sheep-man) over the strenuous and too confident cow-man.

TEN ADDITIONS

As Result of Meeting at Shady Grove.

The meeting at Shady Grove Baptist church, Trigg county, conducted by Rev. B. F. Hyde, of Kelly Station, assisted by Rev. C. L. Roberts, of Princeton, has closed. There were ten additions to the church.

ACHING KIDNEYS

Urinary troubles, palpitation of the heart, Constipation and stomach disorders, yield at once to

Prickly Ash Bitters

It is a marvelous kidney tonic and system cleanser, strengthens the tired kidneys, helps digestion, regulates the bowels.

PRICE, \$1.00.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

R. C. Hardwick, Special Agent.

Professional Cards

J. L. Landis, J. B. Allenworth,
LANDES & ALLENWORTH,
Attorneys at Law

Two in Madison building, over Court Square
We practice in all the courts, in and out of
state. Agents, Attorneys, etc.

HENRY E. HOLTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office Court Square
Hopkinsville, Ky.

C. H. TANDY,
DENTIST.
Office over First National Bank
Hopkinsville, Ky.

DRS. OLDHAM,
Osteopathic Physicians.
Graduates under the founder of
the science.
Office 211 South Clay St., Consultation and
examination free. Phone 34.

L. & N. Time Table,
GOING NORTH.
No. 32—St. Louis Express 9:50 a. m.
No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 p. m.
No. 72—Chi. & St. Louis Lim. 5:40 a. m.
No. 66—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.
No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. Louis Fast Mail 5:40 a. m.
No. 91—Chi. & N. O. Lim. 11:58 p. m.
No. 66—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:00 a. m.
No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west.
No. 51 connects at Memphis for Memphis, Little Rock, and the East.
No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Chicago for St. Louis, Chicago, and all points north and east thereof. No. 51 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.
No. 52 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to points in St. Louis, Chicago, and the East.
No. 51, through Memphis to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman to New Orleans. Connects at Chicago for points East and West. No. 51 will carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.
J. C. HOOR, Agt.

The Great Southwest.
Many Seeking Homes Where Lands
Are Cheap and Climate is Mild.
Low Rates for Homeseekers And
Colonists Twice a Month.
Many farmers in the Northern and
Eastern states are selling their high
priced lands and locating in the
Southwest—in Missouri, Arkansas,
Louisiana and Texas. Many who
have been unable to own their homes
in the older country are buying land
at low prices prevailing in the
new country—\$5, \$10, \$15 per acre
and up. These lands are mostly
open timber lands, some of them
possessing a deep rich soil, good
corn, wheat, oats, clover, cotton,
fruits, and vegetables. Well im-
proved farms are scattered through-
out this country. Many places with
small clearings and some improve-
ments can be bought very cheap.
Our descriptive literature gives a
fairly good idea of this country. It
tells about the soil, crops, climate,
people, schools, churches, water
and health. It contains maps show-
ing location of counties, towns, rail-
ways and streams, and gives a map
of the whole country. Write for a
copy.

Henry Watterson,
Editor.
Ten or Twelve Pages,
Issued Every Wednesday.
\$1.00 A Year.

Revenue Reform.
Social Reform.
Moral Reform.

Best Political
Best Moral
Best Social
Best Literary
Best of All

Courier-Journal
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

BY A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT YOU
CAN GET THE
HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN
AND THE
Weekly Courier Journal
Both One
Year for \$2.50
Only

Nothing has ever equalled it.
Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's
New Discovery
For Consumption
A Perfect Cure For All Throat and
Cure: Lung Trouble.
Beware of cheap imitations.

W. W. GRAY,
Tonsorial Artist,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

For Sale,
Desirable six room residence—
modern, stable, out buildings,
and trees, etc. A location. Ap-
ply 223 F. 8th St.

Commis mer's Sale.
Christian Circuit Court Kentucky.
Against
P. A. Wilkins & Co.,
Equity.
By virtue of a judgment and or-
der of sale of the Christian Circuit
Court, rendered at the September
term thereof, 1903, in the above
cause I shall proceed to offer in
sale at the court house door in Hop-
kinsville, Ky., to the highest bid-
der, at public auction, on Monday
the 7th day of December, 1903, at
11 o'clock a. m., or thereafter, (being
County Court day) upon a credit of
six months, the following described
property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land,
situated in Christian county, Ky.,
and being the same land conveyed
to P. A. Wilkins, and Lee N. Car-
penter, by deed of J. B. Carpenter
and C. T. Wilkins, executors of
C. F. Meacham, dec'd., and record-
ed in deed book No. 99, page 111,
dated Dec. 31, 1898, and is bounded
as follows: On the east by the
lands of James Woodford and Hur-
rice Henderson; on the west by the
lands of Jim and Otis Carpenter;
on the south by the lands of James
Henderson; and on the north by the
lands of J. H. Fuller, and contain-
ing 150 acres. Or sufficient thereof
to produce the sum of money or
bearing legal interest from the day
of sale until paid, and having the
force and effect of a replevin bond.
Bidders will be prepared to comply
promptly with the terms.

FRANK RIVES,
Master Commissioner.
Commissioner's Sale.
Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.
Carrie White's Adm'r.
Against
Lula White, & others.
Equity.
By virtue of a judgment and or-
der of sale of the Christian Circuit
Court, rendered at the September
term thereof, 1903, in the above
cause I shall proceed to offer for
sale at the court house door in Hop-
kinsville, Ky., to the highest bid-
der, at public auction, on Monday,
the 7th day of December, 1903, at
11 o'clock a. m., or thereafter, (being
County Court day) upon a credit of
six months, the following described
property to-wit:

A certain house and lot of ground
situated in what is known as Wood
addition to the City of Hopkinsville,
Ky., in the Old Fair Ground, and
being lot No. 29, and fronting
Mayson street, with 50 foot front
and running back 125 feet to a 10
foot alley, and being the same lot
conveyed to Carrie White, dec'd., by
M. L. Elb and wife, May 2, 1898.
Said house and lot are sold for
settlement and payment of debts of
Carrie White, dec'd.

For the purchase price, the pur-
chaser must execute bond with ap-
proved surety or securities, bearing
legal interest from the day of sale
until paid, and having the force and
effect of a replevin bond. Bidders
will be prepared to comply prompt-
ly with the terms.

FRANK RIVES, Master Com'r.

Hopkinsville

THE FASTEST ROAD
Description of German Line Which
Has Proved So Speedy.

Reputedly Prepared, and the
Cars Driven by a Three-Phase
Alternating Current of
13,500 Volts.

The very recent road made on the
Marionville-Zoson road, in Germany,
of over 120 miles per hour has been
the interior in the high speed electric
traction experiments being carried on
there, and makes a fuller description of
the roadbed, over which the car ran
and the car which was driven at such
terrific speed, of special value and in-
terest to the reader.

The road, which runs between Marion-
ville and Zoson, and which is part of
the Prussian railway, is 14.25 miles in
length, and is a nearly level track. The
ground rails which were used in the
first experiments in 1901 were found to
be too light and for later experiments
861-pound rails were laid upon heavy
springs the 22 inches from center to
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

Hopkinsville

THE FASTEST ROAD
Description of German Line Which
Has Proved So Speedy.

Reputedly Prepared, and the
Cars Driven by a Three-Phase
Alternating Current of
13,500 Volts.

The very recent road made on the
Marionville-Zoson road, in Germany,
of over 120 miles per hour has been
the interior in the high speed electric
traction experiments being carried on
there, and makes a fuller description of
the roadbed, over which the car ran
and the car which was driven at such
terrific speed, of special value and in-
terest to the reader.

The road, which runs between Marion-
ville and Zoson, and which is part of
the Prussian railway, is 14.25 miles in
length, and is a nearly level track. The
ground rails which were used in the
first experiments in 1901 were found to
be too light and for later experiments
861-pound rails were laid upon heavy
springs the 22 inches from center to
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

Hopkinsville

THE FASTEST ROAD
Description of German Line Which
Has Proved So Speedy.

Reputedly Prepared, and the
Cars Driven by a Three-Phase
Alternating Current of
13,500 Volts.

The very recent road made on the
Marionville-Zoson road, in Germany,
of over 120 miles per hour has been
the interior in the high speed electric
traction experiments being carried on
there, and makes a fuller description of
the roadbed, over which the car ran
and the car which was driven at such
terrific speed, of special value and in-
terest to the reader.

The road, which runs between Marion-
ville and Zoson, and which is part of
the Prussian railway, is 14.25 miles in
length, and is a nearly level track. The
ground rails which were used in the
first experiments in 1901 were found to
be too light and for later experiments
861-pound rails were laid upon heavy
springs the 22 inches from center to
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

Hopkinsville

THE FASTEST ROAD
Description of German Line Which
Has Proved So Speedy.

Reputedly Prepared, and the
Cars Driven by a Three-Phase
Alternating Current of
13,500 Volts.

The very recent road made on the
Marionville-Zoson road, in Germany,
of over 120 miles per hour has been
the interior in the high speed electric
traction experiments being carried on
there, and makes a fuller description of
the roadbed, over which the car ran
and the car which was driven at such
terrific speed, of special value and in-
terest to the reader.

The road, which runs between Marion-
ville and Zoson, and which is part of
the Prussian railway, is 14.25 miles in
length, and is a nearly level track. The
ground rails which were used in the
first experiments in 1901 were found to
be too light and for later experiments
861-pound rails were laid upon heavy
springs the 22 inches from center to
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt.

The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken
basalt. The rails were set on rock tie
in a steel chair, strongly bolted down,
and were joined perpendicular to the
center and heavily ballasted with broken



Nursing Mothers

Need a helpful, natural tonic—something that will give them extra strength—not draw upon their needed reserve strength as mere stimulants do.

WALTHER'S Peptonized Port

is an ideal tonic for nursing mothers. It is composed only of finest imported Port Wine, a blood-maker and strength-giver of demonstrated value, in combination with pure Pepsin, which enables the mother to get the maximum amount of strength from her food.

Doctors prescribe Walther's Peptonized Port for nursing mothers, convalescents, dyspeptics, weak and aged people. Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00.

THE WALTHER PEPTONIZED PORT CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
FOR SALE BY

Anderson & Fowler and Jas. O. Cook.

BEST COAL

Remember that I am still in the Coal business, corner 13th and Railroad Streets, East side, and handle the

Best Lump, Nut and Pea Coal on the

Market.

My father, W. T. Vaughan, can be found at the office at all times. All orders promptly filled on short notice. Give me a trial. Phone 127.

Farleigh Vaughan.

New Store--New Goods!

Just opening a New and Elegant line of

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Bright, Snappy New Goods. The cream of the market at prices that will please you. Honest goods at honest prices, my motto. Only one price, that the lowest, consistent with quality.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty. Spectacles Accurately Fitted. Eyes Examined Free.

Having had a practical and theoretical experience of 20 years at the bench, under the best workmen, with a complete set of the latest and most improved tools, I am confident I can please you. I respectfully solicit a share of your patronage. My prices will be right. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JAS. H. SKARRY,

The Ninth Street Jeweler and Optician.

1904--The World's Fair Line--1904.

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway.

Three trains daily between Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville and points East. Excellent connections in Louisville for Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati and Eastern cities. Elegant equipments on all trains. Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers on night trains.

L. S. Irwin, G. P. A., G. L. Garrett, T. P. A.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Talk of Christian County.

Our \$5 Set of Teeth!

They look well! Fit well! and wear well!

Teeth extracted free when new ones are ordered. All work guaranteed. Remember the place.

LOUISVILLE
DENTAL PARLORS,
Corner

Court and Main Streets,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Telephone 168-3.

LOW ONE-WAY SETTLERS' RATES TO THE NORTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA.

From September 15 until November 30, 1903, the Burlington makes very low one-way colonist rates to California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana. The reduction is from 25 to 40 per cent. from the regular rates.

THE WAY TO GO.

The Burlington, with its strong main lines and free chair cars, best reaches the West and Northwest via Denver, Billings or St. Paul. "The Burlington-Northwest Pacific Express" is the great daily through train with chair cars and tourist sleepers via Billings, Montana, to Puget Sound and intermediate points.

TO CALIFORNIA.

The Burlington's weekly personally conducted California excursions in through tourist sleepers are just the thing for coast tourists and settlers. The route is Denver, Seaside Colorado and Salt Lake.

HOMESEEKER'S EXCURSIONS.

These are run the first and third weekday of each month at approximately half rates for the round trip.

It will be a pleasure for us to give you an accurate and informative reply to any inquiries.
C. B. OGLESBY, L. W. WAKELLY,
Burlington Railway, 1000 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

RASCALLY REYNARD A BIG TRANSITION

The Naturalist Tells Bits of History of His Tame Fox.

How "The Sprite" Revenged Himself for the Impudence and Involuntariness of an Old Woman—How He Lost His Wife.

Readers of this series may perhaps remember "The Sprite," one of the three little fox cubs which I dug out of a burrow last April, while they were yet blind and woolly. The Sprite is still a guest of mine, and, although he has long since lost all appearance of a puppy, at heart he is as young and mischievous as ever.

For a long time the young fox led the run of the house, but there finally came a time when, in the interests of humanity, we decided that one must no longer cover us all. In fact, if "The Sprite" had stayed another week, it is a question whether there would have been a roof for any of us. Then the neighbors, good-natured as they were, had got into the habit of coming their chickens every night before retiring, and all that were not "present" at "tattoo" were "accounted for" in just one way. So we built a large cage of wire and wood, out in the garden, and into it we put "The Sprite," with a pretty little yellow-haired vixen to keep him company.

Among the many to whom the young foxes were objects of interest were some hens which used to stray into the garden and stare rudely through the netting. The vixen, like the little lady that was, paid no attention to these vulgar fowls, but "The Sprite" chafed under the insult, which he frequently sought to wipe out only to be reminded that he could not jump chain through thick wire netting. So he gave it up and bided his time. The hens became bolder and bolder, and strutted back and forth, close beside the cage, twining their saucy necks that they



SLY REYNARD.

might see the better. One morning the boldest of these fowls was walking past, and "The Sprite" was nowhere to be seen. It may have been irrepressible curiosity which prompted the hen to find out just where he was, but, at any rate, in that evil hour she thrust her head through the netting. It never came out again. There was a flash of red, and the fox was wiping out all in suits. The good little jaws came together with a "click," the black front legs straightened out like ramrods, and had the hen's neck been made of wire cable he would have had the whole of her.

That bit of revenge, sweet as it was, but gave him an appetite for what was to follow some weeks later. I am in the habit of taking him for a walk, and out of respect for my neighbors' poultry I usually wear a chain. On the morning of Labor Day I opened the cage door, as usual, with his collar in my hand, but before I could put it on, he slipped past me and out into the garden. As though he had been planning it for a week, he ran directly for my nearest neighbor's hen yard, with his fond owner in his wake, doing the best bit of sprinting he has done for some years. It was no use; "The Sprite" knew his advantage, and even turned to laugh in my face. In another moment he was over a wall, and in the middle of a covey of well-grown chickens, which scattered like skittles before a "ten-strike." But they were not quick enough for the fox, who had one of them in his teeth even as I came up with him. My presence did not disconcert him in the least, either; he kept his presence of mind, in spite of my shouts and the noisy cackling of the hens. Of course, he dodged me; but even as he did so his mind was strictly on the business in hand. He glanced quickly about as much as to say, "Are there any more around here while I'm at it? Oh, yes, here's one," and before I could turn he had another victim, and away he dashed with the two in his mouth. Back he went into my garden, and round to his own pen, where he stopped long enough to bite the chickens till he was sure they were dead.

After this all went well with the foxes until about three weeks ago, when I was called away on a most marked influence upon the boat and shoe industry of the world. They closed the doors of the cobbler, but they supported large American factories. Mr. McKay died the stock of his first corporation from door to door. From the payment of the very first dividend the stockholders could find themselves wealthy men. Everyone who made American-made shoes paid tribute to Mr. McKay in the form of royalties.

Gordon McKay.

Gordon McKay died October 19, 1903, at his home at Newport, R. I. His invention had a most marked influence upon the boot and shoe industry of the world. They closed the doors of the cobbler, but they supported large American factories. Mr. McKay died the stock of his first corporation from door to door. From the payment of the very first dividend the stockholders could find themselves wealthy men. Everyone who made American-made shoes paid tribute to Mr. McKay in the form of royalties.

Patent Right.

The owner of a patent, in selling the patented article, may reserve to himself, as an ungranted part of his monopoly, the right to fix the price at which it may be sold by jobbers, or dealers purchasing from them; and a dealer who buys with knowledge of such reservation is bound thereby, and may be treated as an infringer if he sells in violation thereof.

Wake Island: in the Pacific and Its Interesting History.

Unclaimed Five Years—So It Is Now Owned by the U. S. Navy—on Wake Island and I should like the Great Pacific Cable.

One of the remarkable transitions which has resulted from the progress and development of the United States during the past few years has been the elevation of a lonely little coral reef and sand patch in the midst of the great Pacific to the dignity of a cable station. Wake Island has long been known to navigators of the southern Pacific as a low-lying coral island not discernible more than five miles away in the day time and not at all at night, and hence proving a serious menace to ships.

When the United States came into control of the Philippines the need of a cable to the new possessions was realized. Gen. Greene, while en route to Manila in 1898,



LANDING THE CABLE AT GUAN.

visited Wake Island and, finding it uninhabited, planted a record of possession, and raised the flag of the United States. Realizing the value of the island as a landing place for the Pacific cable which was under consideration at that time, formal possession was taken of the following year. It is from nine to 20 miles in circumference, according to wind and tide. The larger part of it is a lagoon. Vegetation is scarce, there is no fresh water, and the only food to be found consists of a few birds and plenty of fish.

It would be hard to imagine a more desolate region than this island. The finishing touch to the weirdness and forsaken loneliness of the place is given by the group of rough wooden crosses placed by shipwrecked sailors over the graves of shipmates. One of the crosses marks the grave of the captain of the ship wrecked on the reef about 30 years ago.

The crew, all but the captain and one man, went to explore Bird Island, which is located by the same reef, and on their return found their captain murdered and secured their shipmate of the crime. On the departure of the men from the island it was decided to leave the murderer behind, and in spite of his entreaties to be set free. He was eventually rescued in an insane condition by a passing vessel. The other graves are those of a part of the crew of an American bark wrecked on the island.

The laying of the cable upon this island was accomplished in a manner similar to that which marked the work of Guam.



GRAVES OF SAILORS ON WAKE ISLAND

which is the next cable landing station towards Manila. The great cable was coiled upon pontoons and brought into shore as closely as possible. The cable was then floated ashore by means of barrels. A party of American blue jackets assisted the cable hands in the hard work of getting the cable into position. This cable station will be a lonely post, and yet the throbs of life of the outside world will be felt. Hawaii, on the west and Guam on the east will be able to speak across the waters because Wake Island will be the faithful link between the two.

Again we say: What a transition! Heretofore ownerless, now owned by the greatest nation upon the earth, heretofore only a barren lonely spot, now the connecting link between San Francisco on the west and Manila on the east, the place which will daily feel the throbs of life of the twentieth century. Heretofore a menace to navigation, now a responsible agent in the commercial and political activities of the world, Wake Island henceforth is more than a graveyard for shipwrecked sailors.

M. & W. Naumburg & Co.
MAKERS NEW YORK

Clothing bearing this label is known everywhere, and on sale by all best retailers.

The name has been synonymous with good repute—best quality, fairest price—for upwards of thirty years.

You can buy it with faith. It is guaranteed absolutely.

Your money back for anything not right.

For sale by

J. T. WALL & CO.,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

"The Henderson Route"—Always First.

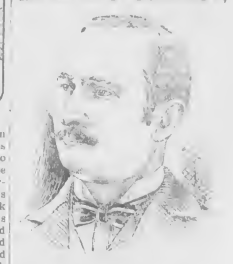
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29, 1903.—The traveling public will be pleased to learn of the latest innovation in the way of comfort in travel for its patrons which is now being offered by that most popular railway, the "Henderson Route," which road has been rightly termed the "Traveler's Official Route."

It has just been announced from the general offices of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railway that they now have in service on their night trains between Louisville and St. Louis, Free reclining Chair Cars, which have just been received from the shops and are a revelation in the car builder's art.

The cars are strictly up to date, first-class "palaces of travel" on wheels, and which are promised the public by the Henderson Route.

Among other advantages offered in these highly improved cars, a few of the most important points only are mentioned. They are solidly constructed and are furnished with sixty-four reclining chairs, which are upholstered in beautiful green plush, in addition to smoking and toilet rooms, being heated throughout in leather. They are also fitted up with triple trucks which feature will do away with the jerk, jar and strain incident to travel in the ordinary railway coach, and assures a smooth, comfortable ride. This should prove more than a popular feature in train service to the traveling public, and we can only suggest that in traveling you "get the Henderson Route" habit.

THE CELEBRATED GERMAN SPECIALIST,



PROF. SAMUEL GOLDEN.

Gives Physical Treatment By Massage—The Greatest Treatment of the 20th Century.

Prof. Golden thoroughly understands his profession. He graduated in Germany 15 years ago, in 1888. Take advantage of this opportunity, all who wish to learn it, women or men.

Prof. Golden is prepared to teach this great science to any who wish to learn THE MESSAGE TREATMENT. All the physicians will tell you it is the greatest treatment of this age where any one understands this great science and how to treat it in all its branches. Prof. Golden is no M. D., but he does understand this physical treatment. This is just what you are looking for, something that will make you strong, well and happy. Go and see him and be convinced.

Office hours, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Up stairs, R. E. Cooper Bldg., Main street, over the Eastern Hardware Company, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wanted

Trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in this country and adjoining territory for house of old financial standing. \$30.00 straight cash salary and expenses paid each Monday night from headquarters. Expense money advanced. Position permanent. Address: MANAGER, 605 Monon Bldg., Chicago.

Here and There.

Dr. Yates fits glasses.

Rev. W. F. Cashman has closed a meeting at Hebron Methodist church. There were 3 additions.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Call on John W. Crabtree for staple and fancy groceries and produce. No 20, Fifth street, between Virginia and Main.

FOR RENT—six room house, S. Virginia street. PALMER GRAVES.

The Athenaeum will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night. There will be a paper read by Dr. W. W. Ray and a talk review by Mr. Ira L. Smith.

Wild Goose Liniment cures rheumatism and neuralgia. 25c at all druggists.

Eld. T. D. Moore has returned from Kirksmansville, where he assisted Eld. J. W. Gant in a meeting at the Christian church. There were 7 additions.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in one of the best business colleges in the south. Apply at this office.

The Home Telephone Company of this city is continually making big improvements in its service here and today received 4,000 feet of cable which will at once be placed into use.—Bowling Green News.

STRAYED—From my house in Hopkinsville, Nov. 28, a brown mare, 7 years old, heavy mane and tail, scar on shoulder from collar. Return to H. R. Cox and get paid for trouble.

The new City Council, which is the same as the old, excepting Councilman J. K. Twyman in the Third ward, will be sworn in Monday Dec. 7. The old council will meet Friday night.

WANTED—Everybody afflicted with Rheumatism to write us describing his or her case. Rheumatism is our specialty and you shall have our advice without charge. Will write you personally on receipt of two-cent stamp for postage. Address VIN-ERBA CHEMICAL CO., Louisville, Ky.

The Nortonville Coal Co., is making another opening there on the L. & N. railroad. They have struck a fine vein of coal there and the new mine is a slope. The first mine they opened was on the Illinois Central and they are preparing to make two other openings on that line.—Hustler.

Those desiring life insurance will find it best to investigate the plans and record of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. No stockholders. All profits divided among policy holders. It is conspicuous for economical management, liberality of its policy contract, largeness of its members and large annual dividends to reduce cost of your insurance. WALLACE & MOORE, Agents.

HUNTERS!

Do You Want a
GOOD GUN
at Wholesale Price?

If you call on me and I will save you from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a gun. I also would like to see you in mind that I have a splendid assortment of all the best brands of LOADED SHELLS and will sell them as cheap as the cheapest man in the business.

JACK MEADOR,

No. 8 Main Street,
Thompson Block,
Hopkinsville, - Kentucky.

S. G. BUCKNER, WALTER KNIGHT,
Planters Insurance Agt. Lawyer.

Buckner & Co.,

Real Estate Agents.
Buy and Sell City and Farm
Property.
OFFICE NO. 5 N. MAIN ST.

SIX ADDITIONS

Result Firm Baptist Meeting—
Dr. Hamilton to Visit Ills
Birthplace Today.

The meeting at the Baptist church has reached the proportions of a revival and the crowds were so large Sunday that both rooms of the church were thrown open. At the night service there were five additions to the church, making six up to that time. Dr. Hamilton's sermons are making a fine impression upon all who hear them. Another service was held last night and the meeting will continue until Friday night.

Dr. Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and one or two friends, will go to Gracey this morning to see the house where he was born in January, 1869, now occupied by Mr. W. R. Pourqueres. His parents left that neighborhood when he was a very small child and the future preacher has never been back since. He will return from Gracey in time for the 3 p. m. service.

Personal Gossip.

Clay Lemon, of the Paducah Ledger, was here yesterday.

Mrs. J. T. Hanbery is visiting relatives in Cadiz.

Councilman Gus G. Singleton, of Paducah, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. McRoberts, of Lancaster, is visiting the family of her father, Dr. R. W. Ware.

Misses Susie and Mary White, of Cadiz, who visited relatives here, returned home yesterday.

Miss Willie Ballard, of near Cadiz, who had been visiting the family of Mr. H. B. Withers, West of the city, returned home Sunday.

Miss Bertha Mann, of Pembroke, and Miss Mary Slaton, of Sturgis, were recent guests of Miss Mattie Bell Edmondson.

GUN PLAY

Made, But Bullet Went Wide of Mark.

In the city court Saturday, C. H. Hammond was bound over to circuit court, on a charge of shooting at Lee Loving. He furnished a bond of \$250. The trouble occurred in Hammond's room on North Virginia street. The men, it seems, had not been on friendly terms for some time. Loving went to Hammond's room Friday afternoon and applied some vile epithets to him. As he was leaving the room Hammond took a shot at him, but missed. While the trial was in progress it was discovered that Hammond had a revolver concealed on his person and he was fined \$25 for this. The shooting will be investigated by the grand jury at the spring term.

Worst of all Experiences.

Can anything be worse, than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newton, Decatur, Ala. "For three years," she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered. For liver, kidney, stomach and bowel troubles, Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

WILSON HARDWARE CO.

Succeeds Wilson & Keith, in Business at Pembroke.

Mr. Olney M. Wilson has purchased the interest of Mr. W. E. Keith in the hardware business at Pembroke and the firm name is now the Wilson Hardware Co. Mr. Keith has returned to Crofton, his former home, and accepted a position with J. E. Croft & Co.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts, wounds, ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c at Hardwick's drug store.

ALLEGED COW THIEF

Held Over to Spring Term of Circuit Court.

At the examining trial of Mack Johnson, col., charged with the theft of a cow belonging to Mr. Isaac Cook, of Sinking Fork, the prisoner was held over to the grand jury. Bond was fixed at \$250, and failing to furnish same, he was returned to jail.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25c, money back if not cured. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

Don't forget to use a little Prickly Ash Bitters whenever the stomach or bowels are disordered. It quickly corrects such troubles and makes you feel bright and cheerful. R. C. Hardwick, special agent.

IMPOSSIBLE



To kill birds with inferior shells. We have always noticed that the most skillful sportsman is always very particular in selecting his shells. He generally wants them loaded with

Smokeless Powder and Chilled Shot.

The Winchester Leader is the best, and we have a large stock loaded with any size shot you may want. Have U. M. C. and repeaters if you prefer them. Have some beautiful Breech loading guns at a very reasonable price.

SALT FOR HOG KILLING

In both 5 and 7 bushel barrels. Select quality.

Forbes M'f'g Co.,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

How Is Your Roof?

Have You Examined Your Roof and Gut-
tering to see what shape they are in
for Fall and Winter rains?

We do Tin Work, Galvanized Iron Work, Roofing, Gut- tering, Cornice Work,

Tank Work and Guarantee it to be the best. You should not put off work of this kind, as it may result in damage to your property.

See our Large Stock of Stoves, Ranges, Tin, Granite,
Glass, China and Woodenware.

Geo. W. Young,

No. 107 Main St. Phone 185-3. Hopkinsville, Ky.